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Elderly woman struck, killed by pickup truck

Slain at crosswalk.
Four pedestrians have been killed already this year, compared to nine deaths in all of 2013

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Calgary recorded its fourth pedestrian fatality of 2014 on Sunday after a pickup truck hit an 82-year-old woman in the city's Chinatown area and threw her six metres, according to police.

The collision happened shortly before 10 a.m., police said, when an eastbound Dodge Dakota, driven by a 40-year-old man, started to turn left from 3rd Avenue onto northbound Centre Street.

The pickup truck hit the elderly woman, who was walking westbound across Centre Street on the northside crosswalk, according to the initial investigation, which has not yet determined who was at fault.

A witness who was riding on a nearby bus at the time told Metro the bus driver stopped and ran out to help the woman, who was lying motionless in the street, along with numerous other people, including a man who appeared to be the driver of the truck.

"I say that because the person was going back and forth from his truck to the injured lady," said the witness, who asked that his name not be published. "Within a few minutes people from all over came to provide assistance by providing blankets and tending to the victim."

Investigation

The Calgary Police Service's Traffic Section is still investigating, but officers believe neither speed nor alcohol were factors in the collision.

- Any additional witnesses who have not yet spoken to police are asked to call 403-567-4000.

The bus driver "looked pretty shooken up" when she returned, the witness added.

"She said that the victim was bleeding from her head."

The woman was taken to Foothills Hospital in critical condition, said EMS spokesman Adam Loria.

Police said she died in hospital around 4:30 p.m.

The driver of the truck was not injured.

A DREAM COME TRUE

Lupita Nyong'o accepts the Oscar for best actress in a supporting role for her debut film 12 Years a Slave in Los Angeles on Sunday. The largely unknown actor gave an impassioned speech and said she hopes her story will inspire others to pursue their own dreams. "No matter where you're from, your dreams are valid," she said. For more coverage, see pages 11 and 12. JOHN SHEARER/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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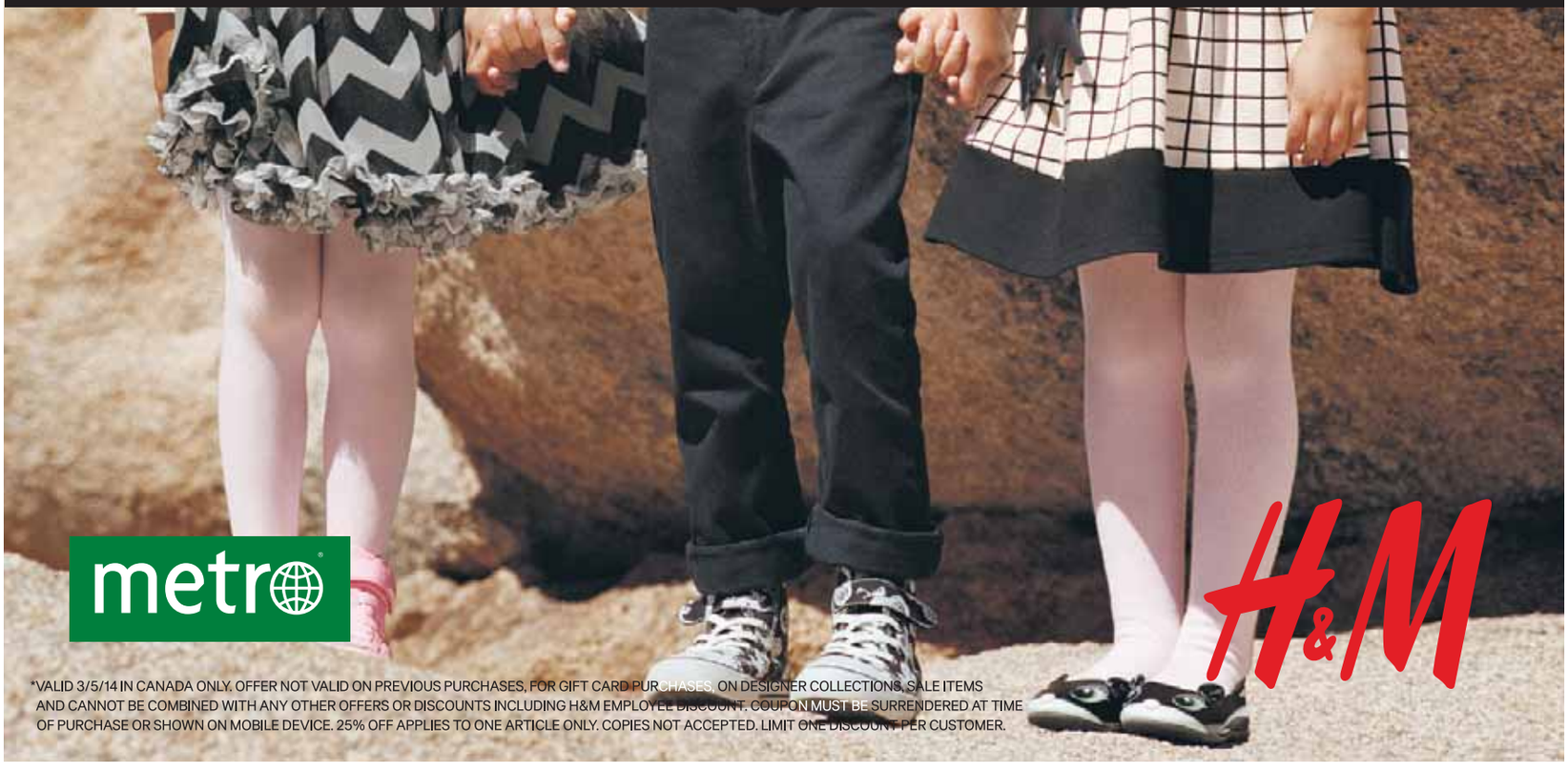

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Whitehorn LRT

C-Train death not suspicious: Police

Police say the death of a woman on a C-Train Sunday is not suspicious.

Officers closed the Whitehorn LRT station for several hours after a body was discovered, but ultimately determined the death was not criminal in nature. METRO

Stabbing rampage ends in murder raps

Police in Edmonton have laid murder charges against a man arrested after a stabbing rampage at a grocery warehouse.

Jayme Pasieka, 29, from Edmonton, faces two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, aggravated assault and two counts of possession of an offensive weapon.

Pasieka was arrested Friday after a man with a knife in each hand and wearing a military-style vest burst into the Loblaws warehouse during shift-change and started stabbing people throughout the complex.

Fitzroy Harris, 50, and Thierno Bah, 41, both died. Four others were injured.

Police say they searched the suspect's house on Saturday, but aren't releasing details of what they found.

Pasieka's first court appearance is scheduled for Monday morning.

Bah's family received condolences from government officials in the West African country of Guinea, where Bah was from.

Bah had only been in Alberta with his wife and four young children for a few months when he died.

Abdoulaye Barry, a friend of Bah's since childhood who is president of the Guinean Association of Edmonton, said he spoke Sunday morning with the government minister responsible for Guineans who live abroad.

He said the minister and other officials wished to pass along condolences, not just to Bah's immediate family, but to all Guineans in Canada.

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'He didn't deserve to die the way he did'

Dangerous joyride. Mentor of man killed by police says she's 'horrified'

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Friends of a man police shot dead Friday after he sped the wrong way up Calgary's busiest thoroughfare and rammed numerous vehicles, are struggling to comprehend what happened.

Jason Gary Roy, 33, was hit by several bullets fired from the service weapon of an experienced police officer while in the driver's seat of a stolen Ford F-350 at Deerfoot Trail and McKenzie Lake Boulevard SE.

He died, and a woman in the truck's passenger seat was rushed to hospital in critical condition.

Police records indicate Ross had previously been charged with multiple offences after allegedly ramming an RCMP vehicle near Canmore last March.

Jason Roy, seen here in a photo posted to Facebook in January, was shot to death by police Friday night after what is being described as a dangerous joyride on Deerfoot Trail. FACEBOOK

But friends still in shock over the shooting were quick to describe Roy as a kind and caring individual with a good head on his shoulders

"He was an amazing young man — he didn't deserve to die the way he did," said Tammi Anakaer, who claims to have aided Roy a great deal when he was young.

Anakaer said she and Roy had stayed in close contact over the years despite her living in B.C. — he frequently referred to her as "mom."

But police Chief Rick Hanson described the truck Roy was operating as being equal in size to that of a "small tank."

"These people had chosen to put others at risk," he told reporters at a news conference Saturday. "Imagine yourself driving down the road, minding your own business, and all of the sudden there's an F-350 … imagine that vehicle being driven with no regard for the safety of anybody else.

Quoted

"If it wasn't terminated and that vehicle continued to go the wrong way down Deerfoot it greatly increased the chance that someone was going to die that night."

Calgary police Chief Rick Hanson

School boards

'Extreme cold' poses challenges

Officials with both the Calgary public and Catholic school boards were warning parents to take extra precautions on Monday, as a frigid cold snap was expected to linger for a few more days.

Temperatures plunged as low as -30 C over the weekend, creating challenges for busing groups Southland Transportation and First Student Canada as they attempted to keep their mostly diesel-fuelled fleet in check.

"The extreme cold may result in bus delays," the Calgary Board of Education said in a statement. "Children should be well prepared for the weather and not left unattended at bus stops for any period of time."

The board, along with the Calgary Catholic School District, has expressed fears in recent weeks that the pool of available bus drivers was depleted, putting more strain on remaining workers. Temperatures will warm only slightly during the work week, but Environment Canada predicted a balmy 15 C for next Saturday.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Animal lovers band together to track missing pets

Missing pup Pippy
COURTESY SHALANE PRYCE

Even in the frigid cold, Pippy's one spry little Chihuahua, but she's got a small army of volunteers hot on her trail.

The four-year-old dog first got loose on Wanda Seeley Tuesday night in the southeast Calgary community of Sundance.

On Wednesday, the owner plastered the community with posters. On Thursday, she kept the search going but admits that, as the temperatures plunged, she was less than optimistic that the short-haired dog would turn up.

Then came a sighting of a dog believed to be Pippy Saturday night at Sunmills Drive and Sun Valley Boulevard SE. Soon after, Seeley said a dozen or more volunteers, some of them strangers, flocked to the community to aid in the search.

"I just couldn't believe the outpouring of support," she said. "I think they're all absolutely wonderful."

Calgary has been dogged by prolonged cold snaps this winter, but Shalane Pryce, who runs the Southern Alberta Pet Connection Facebook page, said it has routinely brought out the warm spirits of animal lovers willing to lend a hand. While she spends the bulk of her days tracking pets who've gone astray, Pryce said more people appear willing to help when the temperatures dip.

"They're more concerned about the safety of the animal … I think it also creates more awareness for people to be cautious with their pets," said Pryce, who started her page to reunite pets with their owners in the wake of last June's historic flood. She was also working to reunite a dog named Nelson with his owners in Okotoks and to track a cat named Casper that got loose in the northeast Calgary community of Temple. At press time, Nelson had been found, but Pippy and Casper remained unaccounted for.

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Calgary might have seen many new condos built in recent years but the stock of rental housing has shrunk, according to a new report that calls for a different approach to affordable housing in the city. METRO FILE

Comprehensive revamp urged for city housing system

No improvement. Proportion of households in need of affordable housing has remained at 18% for the past 20 years

Despite "concerted efforts" over the past two decades, there has been "no change" in Calgary's affordable-housing situation and the city ought to revamp its approach to the problem, according to a new report.

"Our housing system in Calgary is broken — I will put it as simply and bluntly as that," Coun. Brian Pincott said Sunday after reading the report, due up at the city's priorities and finance committee meeting this week.

Calgary's stock of rental housing has declined due to condo conversions and minimal new builds since the early 1980s, the report notes, while costs of home ownership continue to rise and new federal rules make it harder to get a mortgage.

"This means that it is too difficult to make the step from one part of the housing system to another," the report states.

The problem was exacerbated by last June's flood, the report adds, quoting one of the dozens of private, non-profit agency and government officials interviewed.

"All those things have created a perfect storm, so we are not seeing the move into market housing or homeownership as we would have seen a few years ago," the interviewee said. "In fact, there's no movement anywhere; there is nowhere to go."

Pincott, who chairs the Calgary Housing Company and sits on the board of Attainable Homes Calgary, said the report represents "a recognition" of the problem, which is a first step toward action.

The city should take on more of a co-ordinating role to reduce overlap and competition between the private, public and non-profit sectors, the report concludes.

The recommendation echoes what Calgary Drop-In Centre executive director Debbie Newman recently suggested.

Newman said it's a question of "how do we work better — not just the shelters — but how do we involve all levels of government, foundations, and the public in addressing some of the problems that we have?"

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Back to work. Alberta legislature to resume with debate on debt

Alberta politicians return to work Monday at the legislature to resume what is becoming an annual political-existential debate over the definition of debt.

If last year's budget and last week's third-quarter budget update are any indication, the only constant will be confusion on how to get to the bottom of the bottom line on how much Alberta owes.

In last Wednesday's third-quarter update for the current budget year, Finance Minister Doug Horner announced the operational side had a $1.4-billion surplus, while the capital side was $8.5 billion in the hole.

But he noted there will be $4.6 billion in a rainy-day savings account and $17.3 billion in the long-term Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

"Alberta is in a good financial position right now," said Horner.

The government pegged the consolidated debt number for this year at $335 million in the red, while opposition critics and the watchdog Canadian Taxpayers Federation pegged it at $3.5 billion.

Further clouding the issue is the government's insistence that the debt is not true debt, but rather an investment, like a mortgage.

"As a typical Albertan. I pay for my groceries and I don't borrow to do that. I have a mortgage on my house and that's what we've got on infrastructure," Redford told reporters last Thursday.

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"Alberta is in a good financial position right now."

Finance Minister Doug Horner

Startup aims to be the Facebook of oil industry

After completing beta testing last November, PetroFeed's mobile app was launched and rose to the 54th spot in the Canadian App Store. CONTRIBUTED

PetroFeed. Company secured $3.1 million in seed funding last year, now counts 10 people on its team

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PetroFeed, a Calgary-based startup that bases its software on ideas that helped get Barack Obama elected in 2008, has its sights set on becoming the Facebook of the oil-and-gas industry.

"We have some pretty massive vision of where we're going," said CEO and founder Ashley Dunfield. "There are some really interesting opportunities to potentially change the way that natural resources are explored and commercialized."

The idea behind the service, Dunfield said, is "mapping relationships between entities" in the industry in the same way Facebook connects people.

It's a concept he honed after connecting in 2007 with Dan Siroker, who was a key architect of Obama's data-heavy strategy that set a new standard for 21st-century campaigns.

"He just blew my mind with what modern software companies and technology companies are doing, and how they are doing it," Dunfield said.

Instead of social or political information, however, PetroFeed connects users with massive amounts of both public and proprietary information on oil-and-gas activity in Western Canada, presented through push notifications in a user-friendly way.

"It's bringing that into a domain that's been living somewhat in the dark ages from a technology perspective," Dunfield said. "It has very sophisticated tech but it was developed on concepts from the late '80s and early '90s."

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West urges Russia to stand down

Divided loyalties. While western Ukraine wants closer ties with the EU, its eastern and southern regions look to Russia for support

Unidentified armed men patrol around a Ukraine infantry base in Perevalne, Sunday. Hundreds of armed men in trucks and armoured vehicles surrounded the Ukrainian military base, blocking its soldiers from leaving. The outnumbered Ukrainians placed a tank at the base's gate, leaving the two sides in a tense standoff. DARKO VOJINOVIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warning that it was "on the brink of disaster," Ukraine put its military on high alert Sunday and appealed for international help to avoid what it feared was the possibility of an invasion by Russia.

Outrage over Russia's tactics mounted in world capitals, with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry calling on President Vladimir Putin to pull back from "an incredible act of aggression."

Fearing that Europe's borders were being rewritten by force, world leaders rushed to find a diplomatic solution to the dispute. But there was no denying what had already happened on the ground: Russia captured the Black Sea peninsula on Saturday without firing a shot.

Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk said there was no reason for Russia to invade Ukraine and warned that "we are on the brink of disaster."

"We believe that our western partners and the entire global community will support the territorial integrity and unity of Ukraine," he said Sunday in Kyiv.

NATO held an emergency meeting in Brussels, Britain's foreign minister flew to Kyiv to support its new government and the U.S., France and Britain debated the possibility of boycotting the next Group of Eight economic summit, being held in June at Sochi, the host of Russia's successful Winter Olympics.

On Sunday evening, the White House issued a joint statement on behalf of the Group of Seven saying they are suspending participation in the planning for the upcoming summit because Russia's advances in the Ukraine violate the "principles and values" on which the G7 and G8 operate.

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Soviet-style intervention

Baird rules out military response

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird is ruling out western military intervention to force Russia to pull its troops out of Ukraine. But he's not ruling out further sanctions, including expelling Russia's ambassador to Canada.

"What we are doing is working together to say in no uncertain terms that this is completely unacceptable and to condemn (it) in the strongest language possible."

On Saturday, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Canada will boycott preparatory meetings for the G8 summit, which is supposed to be held in June in Sochi.

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South Africa. 24-hour TV channel showing Oscar Pistorius trial goes on air

A cable TV channel devoted to the Oscar Pistorius murder trial went on air in South Africa on Sunday night showing footage of the blonde model the world-famous athlete shot dead at his home a year ago. The video includes footage of her playing with dolphins.

The 24-hour channel began broadcasting just over 12 hours before Pistorius was expected in court for the start of his trial.

Dedicated completely to the trial, some of its early programming focused on the life of girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, the model and reality TV star Pistorius killed on Valentine's Day last year when he fired shots through a toilet door at his house. In one video taken by security camera, a smiling Steenkamp is seen arriving at the gated community where Pistorius lived just hours before she was killed. There was also video of her swimming with dolphins while shooting a reality TV show for South African television. At one point, two dolphins tap their snouts on her cheeks.

TV

The channel, called The Oscar Pistorius Trial — A Carte Blanche channel, is on South Africa's most popular cable TV network, which is one of the three broadcasters that asked the judge to allow live coverage of the trial.

- Three remote-controlled cameras have been installed in the courtroom.
- The trial judge has the option of stopping the live coverage if it becomes intrusive.

As Pistorius' trial starts on Monday, live television pictures and a live audio feed will be broadcast from the courtroom at North Gauteng High Court in the South African capital, Pretoria, after permission was granted by a judge. Pistorius' lawyers opposed the applications to broadcast the trial on television and radio.

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Syria

Journalist released

A Spanish journalist kidnapped by militants from a breakaway al-Qaida group in Syria crossed the border into Turkey on Sunday, his newspaper reported. The news came as the reporter's captors, fighters from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant group, fled areas near the Turkish border, leaving behind at least two mass graves.

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Egypt

PM urges end to strikes, protests

Egypt's new prime minister on Sunday urged a halt to protests and strikes to give the nation a breather to rebuild after more than three years of deadly turmoil, a call made by his predecessors to no avail. Ibrahim Mehlib made his appeal in an address televised live on his first full day on the job after he and members of his Cabinet were sworn in on the previous day by interim president Adly Mansour.

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Anne-Marie Roy attends a rally in Ottawa last May. Roy is speaking out about an online conversation among five fellow students in which she was the target of sexually graphic banter. BEW POWLESS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa student says she is the victim of campus 'rape culture'

Apology not enough. Woman facing legal threats after speaking out against graphic Facebook conversation, whose participants insist was private

A University of Ottawa student union leader says an online conversation among five students in which she was the target of sexually graphic banter shows that "rape culture" is prevalent on Canadian campuses.

Anne-Marie Roy, 24, is going public despite threats of legal action by four of the male students.

Roy — who received a copy of the conversation via an anonymous email — said she felt compelled to speak out, especially since the five were in positions of leadership on campus.

"They should be held accountable for those actions," said Roy, who heads the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa.

The conversation — a copy of which was obtained by The Canadian Press — included references to sexual activities some of the five individuals wrote they would like to engage in with Roy, as well as suggestions that she suffered from sexually transmitted diseases.

Roy said she received an emailed apology from the men, which emphasized that their comments were never actual threats against her, but she felt the apology wasn't enough. She planned to distribute copies of the conversation to the board of administration, which oversees the affairs of the student union, while asking the board to move a motion to "condemn" those involved.

After learning of Roy's plan, four of the five individuals sent her a letter warning her that the conversation was private and that sharing it with others would amount to a violation of their rights. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Justice Canada report

Cost of violent crime tops $12B

Violent crimes in Canada come with a huge financial cost, to victims and to the justice system, says a new Justice Canada report.

Five types of violent crimes that occurred in 2009 had an economic impact of $12.7 billion, says the accounting of dozens of factors, from medical care and lost wages to court and social welfare costs.

The study is the department's fourth since 2011 to examine the price tags associated with crime in Canada, all of them focused on the burden placed on victims. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Criminology. How many Jack the Rippers hide in the London (Ont.) fog?

London, Ont., is the serial killer capital of the world, a Western University expert claims in a shocking upcoming book.

Criminology professor Mike Arntfield says past London murders point towards unknown serial killers. Between 1960 and 1985, London had 32 homicide victims, all of them women and children, in cases that indicate serial killers could be involved.

Of those 32, 13 are attributed to three confirmed multiple murderers: Russell Johnson, the Balcony Killer; Gerald Archer, who was called the Chambermaid Slayer; and Christian McGee, known as the Mad Slasher.

At a time when London had 200,000 to 250,000 people, having five or six serial killers was a high rate — "extraordinarily high," said Arntfield.

But why London? Arntfield says it's complicated, but factors include population demographics and London's distances from other cities. Being near the highway is a factor, too.

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Four rules to RRSP game

HOW TO ROLL
Alison Griffiths
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It's today! The RRSP contribution deadline for the 2013 tax year ends at midnight. And here you are, among the more than 75 per cent of eligible Canadians who haven't made an RRSP contribution.

Are you going to let another year pass without capitalizing on just about the only tax deduction for working folk? Or are you going to tiptoe over to that line of credit or take advantage of your friendly bank/broker/financial adviser who can get you some cash by day's end?

Before you sign on the dotted line, here are four RRSP loan rules.

1. Have a taxable income
There is no point in borrowing to contribute if it provides no tax advantage to offset the loan costs. Contribute by all means, if it makes sense for retirement planning and to carry the deduction forward to higher earning years. But don't saddle yourself with debt to do so.

2. Pay it back in one year
Don't let the fact that the money is going into your RRSP confuse things. It's a debt and must be paid off. With just hours to go, consider this, if you weren't able to save enough during the year for regular contributions, how are you going to pay off the loan over the next year?

If you can't get rid of the debt within the next 12 months, think hard about how you will avoid being pulled into a cycle of debt-contribution-debt for future years.

3. Direct the tax refund at the loan
Come tax refund time there are always demands on those dollars but they should go to pay off the RRSP loan. Without fail every time I've seen the borrow-to-contribute strategy go off the rails it starts with the failure to use the refund to pay down the loan.

4. Work on a savings plan
Let's face it. Failure to contribute to an RRSP means something is wrong with your financial plan. It's time to butt heads with your budget and figure out why your retirement saving is not on track.

Corruption scandal hits Turkey

Cars wait for the green light on a main road covered with fake banknotes after members of the main opposition Republican People's Party threw fake euro bills into the air during an anti-government protest denouncing a corruption scandal that has shaken Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's government, in Ankara, Turkey on Saturday. Protesters shouted "there's a thief!" as they distributed an amount of 30 million fake bills, a day after five remaining suspects jailed in a vast corruption investigation were released on parole pending trial. BURHAN OZBILICI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEO insists

Apple has 'a ton of stuff going on'

Apple CEO Tim Cook is still trying to convince shareholders that the iPhone maker remains a step ahead in the race to innovate, even though recent performance of Apple's stock lags behind other technology trendsetters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

24 in 2013

Five U.S. bank failures already this year

Regulators have closed small lenders in Virginia and Pennsylvania, bringing U.S. bank failures this year to five after 24 closures in 2013.
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URBAN COMPASS

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Last summer, I argued in this space that Calgary is shifting from vehicle dependency to a culture of creative commuting. This is not the 1970s. Today, driving one's own vehicle is just one option in a cornucopia of urban commuting choices including transit, cycling, walking and Car2Go. Often, Calgarians are using a mix of these.

The challenge for cities is finding ways to adapt to this growing demand for choice. We know that young people are increasingly rejecting the car culture of their parents. The rate of young, licensed drivers has fallen in both Canada and the U.S., and Calgary is seeing the same trend. This group is choosing commuting alternatives. They want freedom of choice.

Which brings us to the city's proposed cycle-track network for the downtown core.

This infrastructure is an enormous opportunity to not only build a healthier city, but also to accommodate changing demand. In 1996, 60 per cent of people going into the core did so by car. That number has dropped to 39 per cent, according to the city.

The percentage of transit commuters jumped most dramatically during that period, from 33 per cent to 51 per cent, and the city aims to meet that new demand with a $900-million transit expansion.

The other two categories are telling. More of us are walking to work; the pedestrian commuter rate jumped from five per cent to eight per cent. And the rate of bicycle commuters doubled from one per cent to two per cent.

Two per cent looks small, and those opposed to the cycle-track plan point to it as evidence that investing in bicycle infrastructure would benefit only a marginal number of Calgarians. This conveniently ignores an obvious truth: More people would bike to work if they had the option of using safe bicycle infrastructure instead of riding in traffic.

Of course current bike numbers are low in comparison with other modes; the design of our streets is currently stacked with deterrents against cycling.

As one potential bike commuter put it: "Build it, and we scaredy-cats will come."

This has already happened in cities around the world, from Copenhagen to Vancouver. Here in Calgary, we're already seeing it on 7 Street SW, where bike trips have exceeded forecasts by a wide margin (more than double).

The private sector, meanwhile, is actively responding to changing commuter demand. They know they need to. Bike facilities are incorporated into new skyscraper projects like The Bow, which has storage room for 300-plus bikes. And it's telling that Calgary Economic Development is among the leading voices cheering the cycle-track plan.

They get it: Commuter choice is good for business.

As we retrofit our infrastructure, not everyone will be happy all the time. But it needs to happen sooner or later, not just to meet today's demand, but tomorrow's, too.

The sooner, the better.

ZOOM

Nothing funny about Polar Plunge

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Tonight Show host takes a jump in lake

Jimmy Fallon participates in the Chicago Polar Plunge 2014 into Lake Michigan on Sunday in Chicago.

The Tonight Show host agreed to make the "plunge" with Mayor Rahm Emanuel as a condition for the mayor appearing on Fallon's show in New York, following an exchange of tweets and challenges.

The annual event draws several thousand hearty plungers to raise money for Special Olympics Chicago.

Emanuel said last summer that if the city's children read 2 million books as part of a Chicago Public Library program called Rahm's Readers, he'd jump in the lake. When it appeared that they had met the goal, Emanuel had to do it.

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Challenge prompted by Chicago mayor

When Emanuel heard that Fallon wanted him to appear on the late-night show that he took over in February from longtime host Jay Leno, the mayor called the comedian and challenged him to join in the plunge.

Fallon joked on his show Wednesday that he agreed to make the plunge before realizing what the plunge actually entailed.

He called it a "nightmare" but said he was a "man of my words."

He said Emanuel told him he had to "toughen up" before Emanuel would appear on his show.

The comedian's followers egged him to do it with a #JimmyPlungeWithUs campaign on Twitter.

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Scoping out a new hairstyle? Maybe you're travelling soon and don't want to risk any salon miscommunications. Here are some apps that use a face photo to let you try on different hairstyles.

ModiFace Hairstyles:
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This similar app lets women try out a variety of hairstyles. (free, Android)

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See your handsome mug in 240 different styles, including facial hair.
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@metropicks asked: A fire dept is mad b/c a porn site took over their expired URL. What site would you take over and why?

@icubedca: We would take over http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca because we really admire their income.

@speirsr: I would take over MetroNews.ca, and then perhaps start a newspaper. (Psst. I lack imagination.)

@late2game: Snagged actionlondon.ca which was an astroturfing front for the development industry during the 2010 muni election.

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RE: Man Wakes Up In Body Bag At Funeral Home, published Feb. 28

You would think before putting someone in a fricking body bag, you would ensure that they were actually dead. Whoever signed off on this guy's death should be fired and have their licence revoked. **Grrrrrrrrr posted to metronews.ca**

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Alfonso Cuaron accepts the award for best director of the year for Gravity during the Oscars at the Dolby Theatre on Sunday in Los Angeles. JOHN SHEARER/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only best picture escapes the mighty pull of Gravity

And the Oscar goes to ... Many categories were considered a foregone conclusion, so all eyes were left on best picture and supporting actress

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Metro World News in Hollywood

While Gravity pulled off a near-sweep at the Academy Awards, it was the gripping historical drama 12 Years a Slave that took the top prize, with Steve McQueen's harrowing retelling of the trials of Solomon Northup winning the Oscar for best picture Sunday night in Hollywood. Despite losing out to 12 Years a Slave, Aflonso Cuaron's technological marvel was the clear leader, dominating the show with wins for directing, cinematography and editing, among others. David O. Russell's American Hustle, by contrast, was shut out.

With many of the main categories considered a foregone conclusion after a lengthy awards season that pushed freshly minted Oscar winners Matthew McConaughey, Jared Leto and Cate Blanchett to the front of the pack, all eyes were on the few remaining categories left up in the air, including best supporting actress. In that race, Lupita Nyong'o (12 Years a Slave) bested closest rival Jennifer Lawrence (American Hustle), earning an Oscar for her first film role. "It doesn't escape me for one minute that so much joy in my life is because of so much pain in someone else's," Nyong'o said in an tear-filled, emotional acceptance speech. "When I look down at this golden statue, may it remind me and every little child that no matter where you're from your dreams are valid."

As for Leto, the first-time nominee kicked off the night with an expected win for his portrayal of transgender AIDS patient Rayon in Dallas Buyers Club. Leto honoured his mother while accepting his award. "Thank you for teaching me to dream," he told her from the stage. "To all the dreamers out there watching around the world in places like the Ukraine and Venezuela, I want to say that we are here. ... We're thinking of you tonight."

Host Ellen DeGeneres, returning to the job after leading the show in 2007, took the torch from Seth MacFarlane and promised a ceremony with less song-and-dance and less controversy. She also attempted to reassure the nominees that it wasn't about the competition. "Who are we kidding? It's the Hunger Games," she soon admitted. "You're starving, there are cameras everywhere and Jennifer Lawrence won last year."

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John MacKay, former editor of Fashion magazine and pop culture reporter, gives us his picks for Oscar's best-dressed list — and who missed the mark

Red-hot on the red carpet

1 Most anticipated dress — that didn't disappoint: Cate Blanchett in Armani — plus loyalty to an old friend.

2 Chicest Couple: Olivia Wilde and Jason Sudeikis, she in black Valentino, he in a midnight blue Prada tuxedo. Good taste, good looks and a pregnancy to boot!

3 A host outshines the stars: Ryan Seacrest, hosting E's red carpet coverage wearing an off-white Burberry dinner jacket (he calls it "custard cream") rather than the usual black.

4 Best red on red: Jennifer Lawrence on the red carpet in red Christian Dior. Keeping with her Oscar tradition, Lawrence tripped, but recovered the only way this woman knows how: with a laugh.

5 The one exception: In a rare misstep, newly blonde Julia Roberts is sadly, surprisingly, dowdy.

Ebooks

Year In Focus 2013

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Proof that a digital book can hold more photos than paper, this retrospective from Getty Images is a wealth of zoomable slide shows and interactive panoramas that place you at sporting events, concerts, and red carpet galas. Video reports revisit the year's scandals and conflicts while archives and obituaries travel through lives of influence. Every page preserves an extraordinary second.

Razzies

Forget the best, who's the worst in Hollywood?

Has Adam Sandler's dubious dominance of the Razzies come to an end? While Sandler has earned plenty of dubious honours from the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation — "celebrating" the worst in cinema each year on the night before the Oscars — he went home empty-handed despite his Grown Ups 2 being nominated for nine Razzies. Instead, the top honour went to star-studded sketch-comedy omnibus Movie 43, which won worst director for its 13 directors and worst screenplay for its 19 credited writers. Sandler himself was unseated by Jaden Smith, dubbed worst actor for his work alongside dad Will Smith — and worst supporting actor winner — in the sci-fi flop After Earth. The father-son duo also earned a trophy for worst screen combo. And Johnny Depp's disappointing The Lone Ranger was named worst remake, rip-off or sequel, making it the only Oscar-nominated film (for best makeup) to win a Razzie this year.

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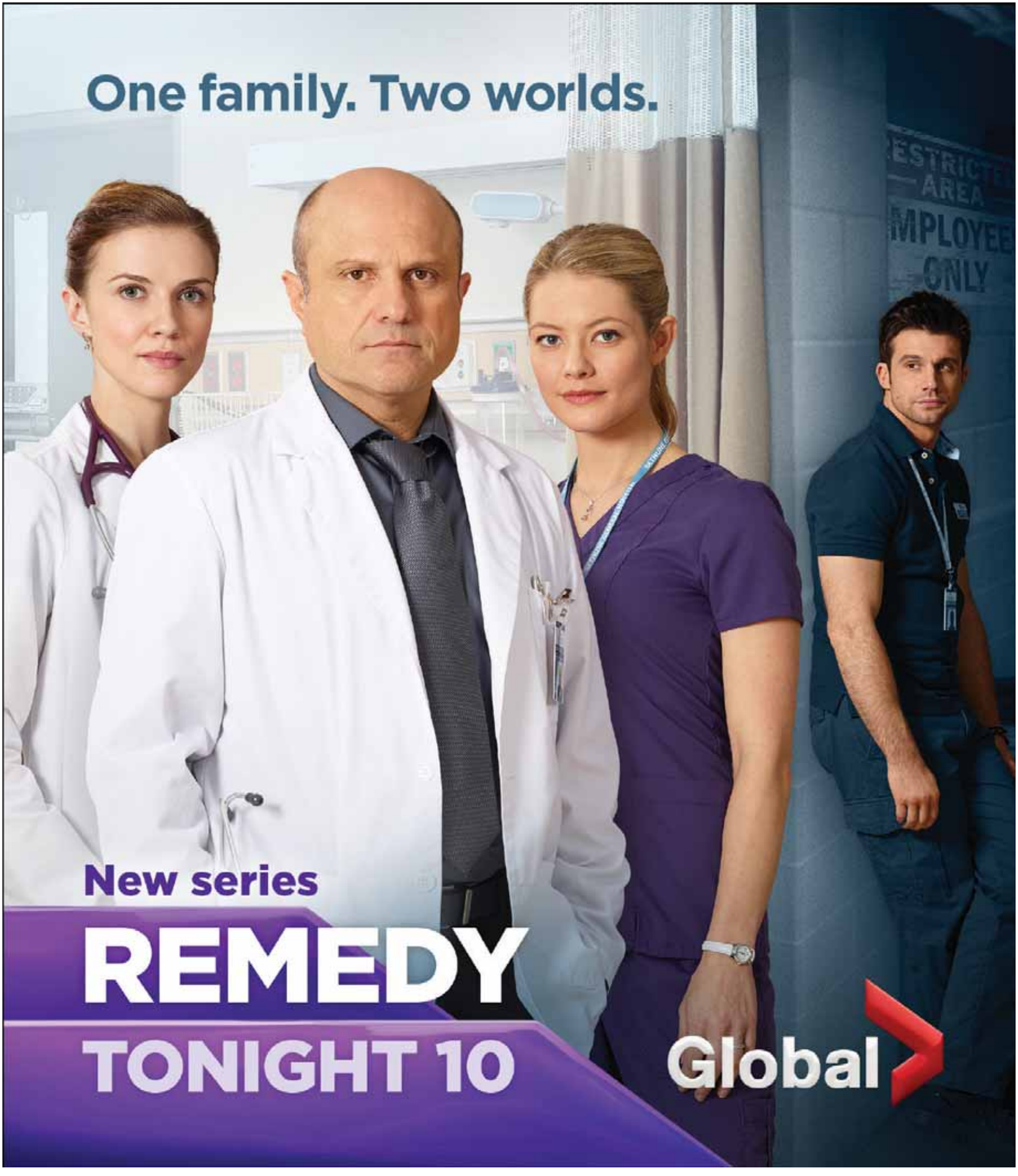
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Russell Crowe has been tweeting the Pope, inviting him to come watch Russell's new movie Noah. The Pope finally tweets back, "Already know that story, Gladi8r-boy. But really looking forward to Guardians of the Galaxy #rocket-raccoon."

An expert says that the recent proliferation of selfies is leading to a worrying increase in head lice. See, that's why I don't ever put my head next to someone else and take a picture, not because I don't have any friends.

Alec Baldwin announces that he's leaving public life for the following reasons: 1) He's too sensitive to deal with the haters. 2) Everyone in the world doesn't think and behave the way he wants them to think and behave. 3) Too many head lice.

Paula Deen declared that she's "back in the saddle." She added, "On a white horse, of course."

Skeet Ulrich will be playing two roles, a zombie and the zombie's priest brother, on an NBC show called Babylon Fields. But only because the sitcom Slow Dancing, which was about a werewolf family fighting childhood obesity in space, didn't work out.

David O. Russell says he made Jennifer Lawrence cry by spoiling the ending of Anna Karenina for her while she was reading it. Way to go throwing Jennifer under the train for being a crybaby.

Drake ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

'Difficult to manage' Drake dropped by PR firm

Drake is quickly earning himself a reputation for being difficult to work with after reportedly being dropped by his public relations firm, according to Page Six. The move was reportedly in response to Drake's outburst over being replaced on the cover of Rolling Stone by the late Philip Seymour Hoffman, and sources tell the Hollywood Reporter that the rapper "has been known to be difficult to manage." Making matters worse, he's apparently taking career advice from a group of friends from Toronto going by the name October's Very Own. "It's a shame that someone with so much talent is surrounded by kids who are burning bridges left and right," a source tells Page Six.

Gwen and Gavin announce their Apollo landing

Gwen Stefani and husband Gavin Rossdale welcomed their third son on Friday. "Welcome Apollo Bowie Flynn Rossdale," the Bush front man and proud father announced via Twitter, explaining that Bowie and Flynn are he and Stefani's mother's maiden names. Stefani and Rossdale, who have been married for 11 years, are also parents to sons Kingston, 7, and Zuma, 5.

Gavin Rossdale and Gwen Stefani

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Used wisely, a credit card offers a no-cost way to build your credit file. ISTOCK

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Not having a credit card often means not having a credit history: The file that shows how you are at managing credit. This is something we usually associate with older, widowed women who have been cared for by loving, controlling spouses. But not having a credit history isn't the domain on slightly out-of-touch women; there are men out there who haven't got a clue because their wives do everything. And it isn't the exclusive territory of our elders; there are young professionals who haven't bothered to establish their own credit identities.

Everyone needs to have the ability to borrow money. Regardless of how you use credit, to get it you need to have a history to prove you can use it responsibly. And the fastest, cheapest and easiest way to establish a credit history is with a credit card.

If you have no credit history at all — or you've destroyed your credit history and need to rebuild from scratch — you'll need to have sufficient assets to secure your first foray into credit. Most people overlook credit cards as an option because they don't realize a credit card can be secured.

With a secured credit card, you put up cash to cover your balance. Lenders often want twice the credit card limit, so if you want a $500 credit limit you'll have to ante up $1,000. Once you've established your ability to manage the card — anywhere from six months to a year — you can ask for the security requirement to be dropped and your deposit returned.

Secured or unsecured, a credit card can be the cheapest way to build your credit file. In the old days, you had to take a loan, which you then repaid to establish yourself. All the while the interest clock was ticking. So you were "buying" your credit history. With a credit card, you can build a credit record without it costing you a cent. That's because credit cards let you use the issuer's money for a specific period of time interest free. And as long as you repay the outstanding balance in full every month, you can continue to use that credit at no cost. What a deal!

There are three kinds of credit cards: Travel and entertainment cards (like American Express, Diners Club) which don't have preset spending limits but which must be repaid in full each month. Company or retail store cards that are accepted by the issuing company and usually charge the most outrageous rates. And bank issued credit cards that let you "revolve" credit by paying a portion of your balance each month.

Banks do all kinds of things to get you to sign up for their cards. One of the most effective tools they have are teaser rates: Those low interest rates offered as an enticement for you to sign up for the card that last for a specific period of time. And only for as long as you pay on time. Pay attention to the terms and the expiry period, and make your payments well before the due date so you don't get caught when that low introductory rate skyrockets.

The type of credit consumer you are should dictate the type of card you have. If you find yourself carrying a balance, while you work on getting your balance paid off, search for a card with the lowest rate and transfer your balance to that new card. If you pay off your balance every month, you can go with a card that has higher interest — who cares, you're not paying interest anyway — that also offers features like frequent flier miles, cash back, or special insurance options. Just make sure the payoff is worth the price of the annual fee if there is one.

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The severe market crash in October 2008 changed my life. I started running to regain my health, both emotional and physical. Shortly after I took my first steps, I ran the Gobi March in China in June '09, followed by the Atacama Crossing in Chile in '10 and the Sahara Race in Egypt in '11. In this post, I share a lesson about life, learned from the desert.

LESSONS FROM THE DESERT
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The wisdom gained from a dash of defeat can be as golden as the medal itself. ISTOCK

When taking on a new project we define our own benchmark of success. After unexpectedly winning the 2010 Atacama Crossing in the team category, I returned to the Sahara Race to try to repeat. Our success would be defined by one word: winning. As things would unfold, however, we placed second and I would need to reframe the experience to another positive outcome.

On Day 1 we trailed the Spaniards, Day 2 we led, and by Day 4 we lagged behind the Italians by 35 minutes. On Day 5, the race consisted of a double marathon (90 kilometres), a distance long enough to make up the time. Our plan was to attack at the 55-kilometre mark.

At that point, we repeatedly attacked and ran inches from each other without speaking for what seemed like an eternity, ultimately concluding the Italians weren't going to break. We conceded the overall race and agreed to finish the double marathon together, and the race shifted from adversarial to full-on collaboration, helping each other reach the finish line. No longer competing for the win, we openly shared all our race tactics as well as our training secrets. I had been training with a mask-based hypoxicator system where the barometric pressure is kept the same but the oxygen content is reduced, replicating 4,000 metres of altitude along with its known medical benefits. Meanwhile, the Italians detailed how they trained on the beach running with their eyes closed, to be at one with the sand.

Fast forward to last week: I signed up to run another desert.

Sure enough I found myself running on the beachfront with my eyes closed.

It reconnected me to the fact that the most painful moment of my Sahara experience was also a learning moment that wasn't lost on me.

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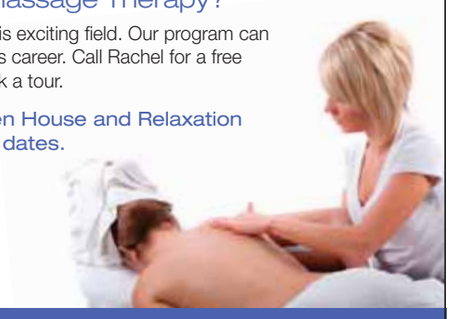
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Turkey in the slaw: Lean burgers zing with hoisin and a fresh crunch

The recipe for Asian Turkey Burgers with Slaw Topping recipe makes 4 servings. ROSE REISMAN

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Turkey burgers are a healthier choice than beef and taste delicious. Feel free to use ground chicken as well.

Consider that 4 ounces of ground beef contains 250 calories, 17 gm of fat and 7 gm of saturated fat. Ground turkey contains only 128 calories, 7 gm of fat and 2 gm of saturated fat for 4 oz.

That's a significant difference to your diet.

You also have a choice of white or dark ground turkey. The dark turkey has slightly more calories and fat but is still lower than beef. Often a combination of both white and dark turkey make a delicious and moist burger.

Turkey is an excellent source of lean protein and contains the amino acid tryptophan, a building block of the brain compound serotonin, which induces better sleep and calmness, something we all need!

The Asian flavors go well with turkey. You can find these ethnic ingredients in the Asian section of supermarkets.

The slaw is prepackaged and found in the lettuce section of your grocery store. Feel free to make your own slaw, by grating some white, red or green cabbage, carrots and broccoli.

No need for a bun, but feel free to serve over a whole grain roll with sliced tomato and an extra dollop of hoisin sauce.

You can make these burgers ahead of time, uncooked and freeze for later use.

Ingredients

Burgers
- ¼ cup finely diced onion
- 1 lb ground turkey
- ¼ cup panko Japanese crumbs or unseasoned bread crumbs
- 3 tbsp hoisin sauce
- 1 ½ tsp minced ginger
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 2 tsp soy sauce
- 1 tsp hot sauce (sriracha)
- 1 tsp sesame oil
- 3 tbsp chopped cilantro

Slaw topping
- 2 ½ cup packed coleslaw
- 1 tbsp hoisin sauce
- 1 tsp minced ginger
- 1 tsp sesame oil
- ½ tsp hot sauce
- 2 tbsp chopped cilantro
- 1 tsp sesame seeds

Directions

1. Burgers: Mix all ingredients until combined and make four patties.

2. Grill patties in a skillet sprayed with vegetable oil for 5 minutes per side or until temperature reaches 165 F.

3. While cooking burgers, combine slaw topping. Serve over burgers. THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

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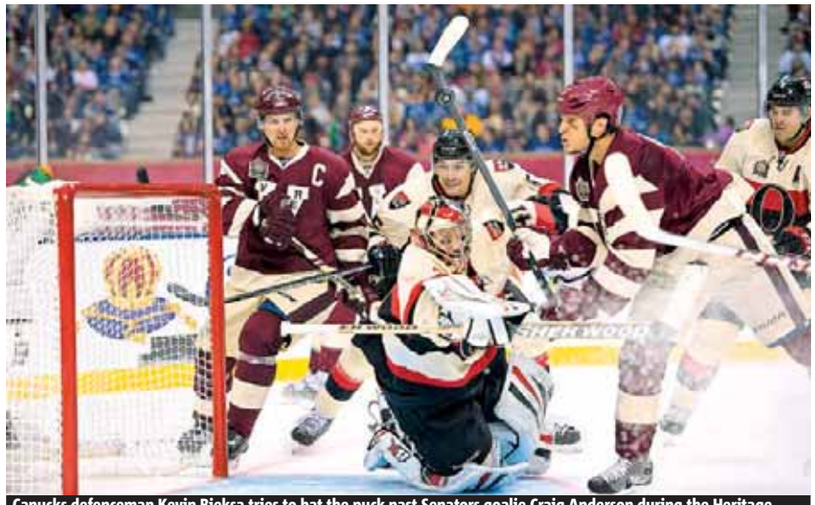
NHL. Ottawa rallies from early two-goal deficit for win in outdoor-turned-indoor Heritage Classic



Canucks defenceman Kevin Bieksa tries to bat the puck past Senators goalie Craig Anderson during the Heritage Classic game in Vancouver on Sunday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senators rookie Cody Ceci is trying to help his team by helping his own cause.

Ceci's second-period goal stood up as the winner as the Ottawa Senators downed the Vancouver Canucks 4-2 before a disappointed crowd of more than 50,000 people Sunday in the NHL Heritage Classic.

"It means a lot," said Ceci, a 20-year-old Ottawa native. "These are points that we need right now going down the stretch, and it means a lot to me. I'm just trying to earn my spot here."

The Senators (27-23-11) posted their first win in three games and kept pace in the race for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Canucks (28-25-10) suffered their ninth loss in 10 games and remained on the bubble in their quest for eighth in the Western Conference.

Ceci put the Senators ahead 3-2 midway through the second. The defenceman moved up, took a pass from Jason Spezza, and fired home a shot from the right wing on a 3-on-2 rush.

He helped the Sens make a classic comeback as they produced four unanswered goals after trailing 2-0 in the first five minutes. The score was tied 2-2 after the first period before Ceci decided the outcome.

Clarke MacArthur, Erik Karlsson and Colin Greening, into an empty net with 1:33 left in the game, also scored for Ottawa.

Jason Garrison and Zack Kassian scored for the Canucks before Ottawa goaltender Craig Anderson shut them out the rest of the game.

The Canucks lost winger Daniel Sedin in the second period after he took an elbow to the head from Ottawa defenceman Marc Methot. A woozy Sedin was helped by two trainers from the bench on a long way to the dressing room. No penalty was called on the play.

The game was designed as a tribute to the 1915 Stanley Cup final series between the eventual-champion Vancouver Millionaires and Ottawa Senators.

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Heritage Classic

Senators	Canucks
4	2

- The NHL's outdoor series was forced to go indoors as the BC Place Stadium roof was closed due to rain.
- The weather teased Vancouver and Ottawa players who had hoped the roof would remain open. Although Vancouver received a light snowfall overnight, a morning drizzle forced the closure of the stadium's retractable dome.

Vancouver's BC Place Stadium's roof was closed on Sunday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

PGA

Henley wins four-man playoff

Russell Henley made good on his second chance at the 18th hole Sunday and won the Honda Classic after a wild day that began with Tiger Woods walking off the course with a back injury and ended with a four-man playoff.

Henley was in a three-way tie for the lead, 40 yards left of the flag on the par-5 18th in regulation, when he chunked a chip so badly that it only got halfway to the hole.

In the playoff, Henley was the only player to reach the 549-yard hole in two, and he two-putted from about 40 feet for birdie.

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MLB

Bronx Bombers blast Blue Jays

Carlos Beltran homered for his first hit this spring, leading the New York Yankees past the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 on Sunday.

Jose Bautista hit his second homer in exhibition play for the Blue Jays.

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NBA

DeRozan leads Raps past Warriors

DeMar DeRozan scored 32 points to lead the Toronto Raptors past the Golden State Warriors 104-98 on Sunday afternoon.

Kyle Lowry added 13 points and eight assists for Toronto (33-26). Stephen Curry scored a game-high 34 points for Golden State (36-24).

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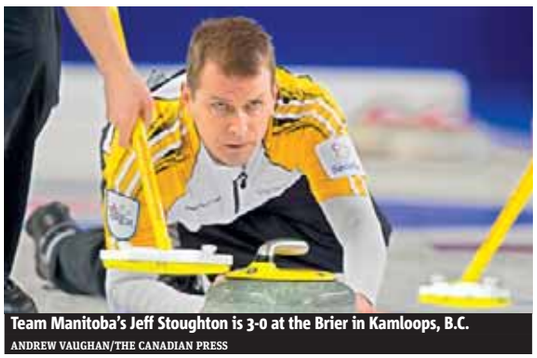
Stoughton good enough to start perfect



Team Manitoba's Jeff Stoughton is 3-0 at the Brier in Kamloops, B.C. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two-time world champion Jeff Stoughton needed an extra end to grind out a 7-6 win over the Northwest-Yukon Territories Sunday afternoon at the Canadian men's curling championship in Kamloops, B.C.

It might not have been pretty but, with a loss for John Morris and his B.C. squad, Stoughton and Manitoba claimed sole possession of first place as the only unbeaten squad at the Canadian men's curling championship with three straight wins.

"A little surprised we're the only ones," Stoughton said, starting to add they were lucky to win before checking himself.

"We hung in there and battled and made a couple of shots finally in 9, 10 and 11 and got the W," he said instead. "We know we can play a heck of a lot better than that ... we were just missing too many draws heavy today and finally got it together late in the game.... If we're a little off, as we've been, we're squeaking by."

Stoughton was set to play winless New Brunswick Sunday night.

Morris and his B.C. rink fell 7-4 to Quebec's Jean-Michel Menard after Menard jumped into an early lead with a four in the first end, thanks to a packed four-foot that Morris couldn't clear.

"Four was like a blessing from heaven," said the Quebec skip, adding that they thought they might end up with two or maybe three.

"If we can play like we played the first three games, we've got a sniff at making the playoffs," added the 2006 Brier champion. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The Sun links with power planet Pluto today, so it's unlikely you will be in the mood to stay home and bake cookies. There is a world out there and you have the talent to be Number One.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If you take a risk over the next 24 hours it will more than likely pay off. No matter how powerful your rivals may be you have what they do not – staying power and no fear.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
No matter what you turn your hand to over the next few days it will work out better than you expected. You are going to accomplish something special indeed.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Never doubt that you have what it takes to succeed. Never doubt that you belong at the top with the best. Today's Sun-Pluto link will inspire you to believe all things are possible.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The week ahead will be busy in the extreme but you're ready for the challenges that will come your way – in fact you're eager for them. Don't wait for others to take the lead, take it yourself.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may have to get tough with someone who has let you down but make sure you don't let your anger take over because if you go too far you will lose your credibility.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You won't stop impressing people with your ideas, both at home and at work others will look up to you as the one person they can trust to see things as they really are.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
How much confidence do you have in your abilities? Hopefully it's a lot because with the Sun linked to your ruler Pluto there are going to be some big changes coming.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Some things are more difficult than others but this will be one of those days when everything comes easy to you. With the Sun linked to Pluto, planet of power, there is nothing you cannot do.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't let your suspicious nature get the better of you today because there is little you have to worry about. Pluto in your sign means others should be more afraid of you than you of them.

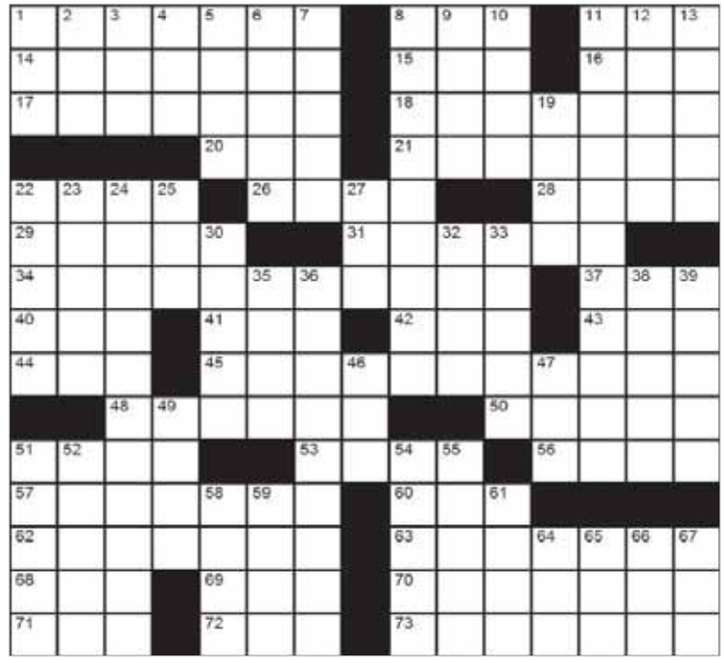
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Remember today that even an Aquarius has limits. It may feel as if you can take on the world and win but there may be a downside if you come on strong when you don't have to.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The world will see your passionate side today and even your friends will be amazed at your determination. Those who thought you were all talk are about to be proved wrong. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

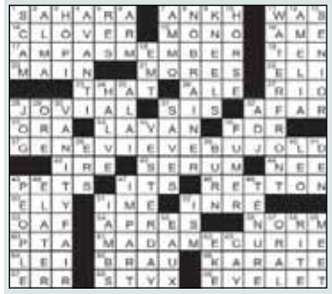
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Pharaoh's pride
8. Nancy Grace's station
11. Canada's dance music channel
14. Escape legend
15. Storm's centre
16. Can. neighbour
17. Spring Training locale for the Toronto Blue Jays
18. Gobbled down the food
20. 'Senor' suffix
21. __-__ protester (Fashion show attendee, at times)
22. Sovereign's staff
26. Ex-love of Britney's ex-love Kevin
28. Built
29. Jim Croce's "_ __ _ Name"
31. Hertz pickup
34. Canadian correspondent on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart": 2 wds.
37. Against [abbr.]
40. Sun lotion number
41. Never: German
42. 'Carot' completer
43. Scot's 'own'
44. Royal officer, for short
45. Great alum of "American Idol": 2 wds.
48. Yellow-green hue
50. Deliver the summons
51. Mr. Garfunkel, Heather __
53. Look for
56. Australian greeting!
57. Make mention of: 2 wds.
60. Jewellery sparkler
62. Canadian artist Mr. MacDonald (b.1901 - d.1989)
63. Indigo CEO, cute-style
68. Tic-Tac-Toe win
69. Fitting
70. Closed-off area
71. Brit. word/reference work
72. __-di-dah
73. Riot spray: 2 wds.

Down
1. High degree
2. "__, too?!?"
3. Bleed
4. 'Block' suffix
5. Skirt length
6. Monogram components, for short
7. Showbiz personality Ms. Shore
8. 1962 Crystals hit: 3 wds.
9. Ms. Redgrave
10. Organized
11. Old West sight: 2 wds.
12. Pretension person
13. Mother, in Madrid
19. Terza __ (Italian verse form)
22. Grammy-winning artist, __ Elliott
23. Awestruck
24. Mashed potatoes, as an example: 2 wds.
25. Greek letter
27. The Altar constellation
30. Ms. Paquin's
32. "99 Luftballons" by __
33. Overbrims
35. Clothes-washing brand
36. What many Canadians do at Spring Break: 2 wds.
38. PEI's motto, __ sub Ingenti
39. Rocker Mr. Wentz, fun-style
46. Li'l Abner character, Daisy __
47. Say "Pretty, please!"
49. Glaring glancer
51. Spelled-out "Star Wars" (1977) character, __-Detoo
52. Use a garden shed tool once more
54. Type of heron
55. Carolyn __ (Name behind 'Nancy Drew' stories)
58. Tangible
59. Bark-made cloth
61. Isinglass
64. 35mm camera variety, briefly
65. Maclean's, e.g.
66. Marilu's role on '90s comedy "Evening Shade"
67. Belonging to maha's li'l state

Friday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

9	3	6			7			1
	7	5	3			9	4	
2				9		5		
				3	1	2	5	
			2		9			
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7			8			4	1	5

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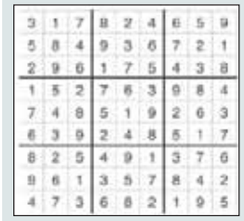

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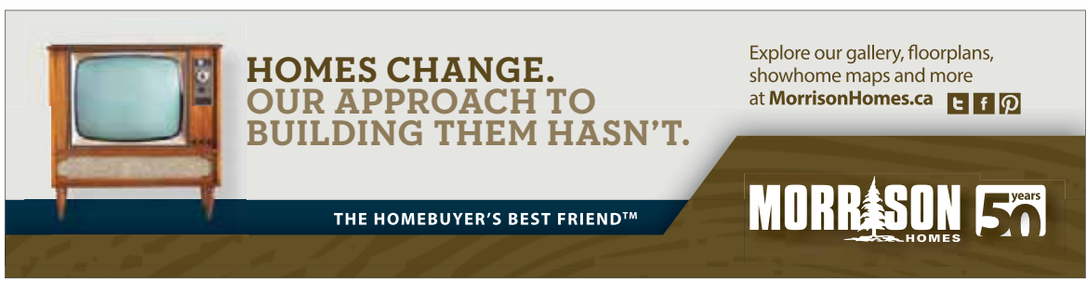

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